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WEATHER—PARIS: Cloudy and Temp. 73-84 (22-32). Tomorrow partly cloudy, Temp. 84-93 (28-36). LYON: mainly dry, Temp. 84-90 (28-36). Little change. Yesterday's temp. 84-94. MANDEL: Rough. ROME: Sunny, Temp. 85. NEW YORK: Sunny, Temp. 84-91. Yesterday's temp. 78-88 (28-35). DIXONAL WEATHER—PAGE 8.

1,220

He Succumbs to Heart Attack at 56

Death of Macleod Jolts Conservatives

**Loss Sharpens
Economic Crisis
aced by Heath**

By John M. Lee
LONDON, July 21 (NYT)—The Minister Edward Heath, a month in office, was jolted today with the news of finding a suitable successor to Iain Macleod as Chancellor of the Exchequer at one of particularly acute economic problems.

Macleod died of a heart attack last night at the age of 56. His position was comparable to that of the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury.

There is no obvious successor,

speculation centers on Reginald Maudling, a former

Minister and now home sec-

tary; Anthony Barber, Brit-

ain's negotiator with the Eu-

ropean Community;

Keith Joseph, secretary of

for social services; and

Gibby John Boyd-Carpenter,

prominent member of Par-

liament outside the cabinet.

The chancellor occupies per-

haps the most powerful position

in government next to that

of the prime minister. He has

set carte blanche to impose

taxes and regulations he feels

necessary for his eco-

nomic objectives.

The importance of his posi-

tion is indicated by the fact that

his official residence is at No.

Downing Street, adjacent to

the prime minister's with a con-

ting inside door.

He is the chancellor who will

be expected to fulfill the Con-

servative government's major

AP
Iain Macleod
Reginald Maudling

election promises—tax reduc-

tions, cuts in government

spending, curtailment of wage

price inflation and faster eco-

nomic growth.

At the same time, the chan-

cellor must cope with a knotty

economic tangle involving stag-

flation, wage inflation and a

balance-of-payments position

far less favorable than it was

six months ago. Many people

believe the chancellor will bear

the brunt of government re-

sponsibility for the next several

years.

Sir Keith Joseph is regarded

as brilliant but as firmly wedded

to the principles of free enter-

prise and laissez-faire economics

as to be almost doctrinaire.

Whether in "tough" economic

policy is directly under attack

for what critics call a do-nothing

attitude on the part of the

new government. The criticism

goes beyond the fact that the

government has not had time

to act. It entails the accusation

that the government has al-

ready turned its back on the

opposition's economic policies

promised during the campaign.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

**Egypt Hikes
Taxes on
French Firms**

By Henry Ginder
CAIRO, July 21 (NYT)—Egyptian

Information Minister Mohamed

Heykal said yesterday that one

of the Israeli pilots Egypt has

captured in an American.

The semi-official Egyptian Mid-

East News Agency quoted Mr.

Heykal as saying on Cairo televi-

sion that the pilot arrived in Is-

rael in 1967 along with other Amer-

ican Jews who went there before

the war.

He said there are now about

30,000 American Jews in Israel of

military conscription age.

Israel today denied that Egypt

has captured one of its pilots with

dual American-Israeli citizenship,

United Press International reported

last Saturday.

The Israeli Embassy in Wash-

ington today conceded that an

American-born pilot was a prisoner

in Egypt but said he had been an

agent of the Israeli secret service.

Algerian government kept

on exports at its present

of 50 percent. But it raised

reference price on which the

is based from \$2.08 to \$2.88

per barrel. The tax is applied to

the actual production costs to

companies. Preliminary calcu-

lations here resulted in an

increase in tax revenues, which will

be more costly because it is

active to January, 1969.

Two main French companies

are the Compagnie Fran-

çaise Pétrolière, which is owned

by the French government and

in which the government is

a shareholder. Between them

they are expected to produce about

100 tons of oil a year or

two-thirds of Algeria's total produc-

The remainder is controlled

by an Algerian state company,

each.

Egypt has been acting with in-

creasing toughness to gain control

and augment its revenues from

its principal natural resource. The

elements make up the single big-

element of self-financing for

the country's ambitious industrial

development plan. At the time

the talks with the French were sus-

ended, the government nationalized

four foreign firms and took

steps to force the French com-

panies to keep larger slices of their

oil production.

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Italians had "seized" the prop-

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time of Mussolini's rule."

During World War II Libya was

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acquired independence in 1951. The

Italian mandate over Libya had begun in

1911.

Last September a unit of army

officers led by Col. Kefayat over-

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Italian officials have been

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Defenders Holding Out**Reds Attack Training Center Of the Cambodian Army**

PHEOM PENH, July 21 (UPI).—Communist units battled today to win control of the Cambodian Army's training center 40 miles northwest of Phnom Penh and ambushed a government relief

column moving on the town of Srang to the southwest.

The attack on the Romes training center began with an intense mortar barrage last night but the defenders resisted through the night and today, a Cambodian military spokesman said.

The relief column was ambushed in a hamlet 1,500 yards from Srang, which is 30 miles from the capital. Several hundred Communists were reported holding out there against a government force.

A spokesman reported earlier that government troops had recaptured an outpost at Srang and cleared the mountain resort at Kirirom, 50 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, in fighting yesterday.

The government of Premier Lon Nol is using the Romes training center in its attempt to mold an effective army from rag-tag volunteers and draftees. The army is low on both arms and ammunition.

Brig. Gen. Sosthenes Fernandez, commander of the 2d Military District, said the moves in the Srang and Kirirom areas were part of a Communist effort to seize the areas southwest of the capital as an operating base. He said the Communists may attack the big port of Kompong Som (formerly Sihanoukville).

He said the attacks also were mounted for propaganda purposes to show Communist strength, but that they had been unable to hold a single captured town.

Gen. Fernandez put Communist losses at Srang at 20 killed and Cambodian losses at 12 wounded. However, the ambush killed two Cambodian soldiers and wounded six more, sources reported.

In Vientiane, Laos, the armed forces commander in chief Maj. Gen. Ouane Rethikoune, said to day that the North Vietnamese, Pathet Lao and Cambodian Communists were fighting side by side in Cambodia's border villages and towns. He said in an interview that the North Vietnamese were commanding the mixed groups and playing a major role in the fighting.

In Vung Tau, South Vietnam, President Nguyen Van Thieu said today he would oppose any form of coalition government, neutrality or immediate and unconditional cease-fire. Speaking to graduates at a government training center, Mr. Thieu described as "naive and stupid" persons in South Vietnam who advocate a coalition government.

A hearing date will be set promptly on both motions. Sources close to Lt. Calley believe that Col. Reid W. Kennedy, who is to preside at the court-martial, will voluntarily postpone the trial until the civil case is decided. That could take months.

Airfield Expanded by Taiwan To Handle Biggest U.S. Planes

By John W. Finney

WASHINGTON, July 21 (UPI).—The Chinese Nationalist government is extending an airfield on Taiwan to handle American B-52 strategic bombers but thus far the United States has not thought it proper to ask why.

The presumption among American officials is that with the enlarged base, the Nationalist government is hopeful that the United States will shift some B-52 bombers from Okinawa to Taiwan and thus indirectly increase the American military commitment to the defense of Taiwan against Communist China.

But the U.S. government, although aware for more than a year of the construction, has not asked the Nationalist government why it is extending and strengthening the runway at the Shinchu Air Base near Taipei to handle B-52 bombers.

The reason offered by State Department officials is that since the Nationalist government is undertaking the project on its own and has not officially informed the United States, it would be improper for this government to ask why.

The \$30-million Chinese project was discussed at length by State and Defense Department officials in secret sessions, made public yesterday by the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on foreign commitments headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D. Mo.

Heath Letter Said to Confirm Plans for Sales of Arms

(Continued from Page 1) informed everybody except Parliament of their intention to start the re-export of arms to South Africa.

Mr. Heath's letter, a copy of which was made available to the AP by reliable diplomatic informants who wished to remain anonymous, said, in part: "We... intend to modify the present practice of a total ban only to the extent of being prepared to consider applications for the sale of equipment for maritime defense directly related to the security of the sea routes as provided in the Simonstown Agreements."

"As before we shall ensure under our export licensing system that no arms are exported to South Africa which would assist enforcement of the policy of apartheid."

"I believe that an early and clear statement of our intentions which we propose to make in the next ten days or so, will help keep in check the wilder speculations which have occurred."

The South African government meantime, plunged into the confused situation with a demand for a new and binding British interpretation of the 1955 Simonstown defense pact.

This agreement gave Britain's naval forces in Simonstown, a base about 25 miles from Cape Town, and provided for cooperation between the two countries in defense of the Cape sea lanes. Tankers carrying Persian Gulf oil to Europe use these routes.

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"DOOG ROO MEWLAY" LYON

(C.R. Hotel LYON)



WITH THE VIET CONG in South Vietnam—This photograph was acquired by a Japanese news agency from official sources in Hanoi. The caption given with the picture says a woman member of the Viet Cong transport

corps is trying to take cover during an air attack by U.S. bombers. She is huddled, foreground, next to an ammunition box she was carrying in South Vietnam's Thua-Thien Province. Photo was taken early this year.

Brandt Cites Snub by CDU With Regret

By John M. Goshko

BONN, July 21 (WP).—Chancellor Willy Brandt's government yesterday reacted with exasperation and sorrow to the opposition Christian Democrats' refusal to take part in treaty negotiations with the Soviet Union next week.

The Christian Democrats, who

form the largest single bloc in the West German parliament, brusquely rejected yesterday an invitation to assign a member to the 25-man delegation that will accompany Foreign Minister Walter Scheel to Moscow for talks on a non-aggression pact.

Mr. Brandt, in a speech today before the directorate of his Social Democratic party, pointed out that the CDU has attacked him incessantly for his alleged failure to consult them about his negotiations with Communist Eastern Europe. Yet, he said, the opposition was now "cutting itself off" from the very participation it had been demanding.

Gives Warning

He warned the opposition that it was maneuvering itself into a position where it no longer would be a "credible" and "constructive" partner in maintaining a dialogue about West German foreign affairs.

A caution note was introduced by the chief government spokesman, Conrad Ahlers. At a press conference Mr. Brandt's policy has received from Bonn's allies in Western Europe and the hopes it has raised about the possibility of European detente.

"The Christian Democrats' attitudes lead the government to the conclusion that they do not give positive value to such an improvement," Mr. Ahlers said.

In reply, a Christian Democratic spokesman labeled his remarks "malicious." He charged that the government was not offering the opposition an opportunity for genuine participation but was trying to entrap it in an endorsement of the Brandt regime's Eastern policy.

"Given Peking's mental framework, I might very well," replied Thomas P. Shoemaker, State Department director for Taiwan.

Prizes Rising in British Dockers' Walkout

(Continued from Page 1) to possibly shift perishable goods off the docks—prices climbed steadily today with some shortages developing. There was little panic buying, however.

In the Covent Garden market, Spanish plums rose six cents a pound over last week. Grapefruits rose a penny over yesterday—with a four-cent rise outside London.

"The stuff from Italy and France is coming through by rail and we haven't got too many problems,"

South Wales, are now scheduled to be dumped into the sea unless the bananas are unloaded by Friday at the latest. About one million apples, waiting to be unloaded from ships' holds, are also threatened.

Meat prices rose sporadically—with supplies of Argentine chilled beef expected to last only until Thursday. Lamb and pork supplies were plentiful, however.

Crewmen Make Claim

LONDON, July 21 (Reuters).—A new pay claim by crews of British ships today added to the worries of shippers, many of whose vessels are already lying idle because of the dockers' strike.

Shortly after the official inquiry opened into the dockers' strike, the National Union of Seamen submitted to their employers a claim for a substantial pay increase.

Only a few weeks ago the seamen, who crew Britain's ships, agreed to the National Maritime Board's offer to speed up the work could be speeded up.

The other three candidates—Norway, Ireland and Denmark—weren't forgotten in today's talk, but the main negotiations will involve the British.

Britain, '6' Differ Over Who Is to Negotiate With Whom

(Continued from Page 1) month initiation period to allow Britain to adapt administratively to the Common Market structure and to adapt to the rules of the European Coal and Steel Community and Euratom.

The British proposed that special fact-finding work groups be set up by the Six and Britain to study these problems.

The difficulty was simply over who was to do the negotiating.

The Six believe that the fact-finding group would not just find the facts, but might modify them, and "7"—the Six that means negotiating.

But the Six, as they studied these proposals tonight, leaned toward the use of the Common Market Commission or permanent representatives plus the British to impose or pay a fine up to \$10,000.

The decree sequestering Jewish property was issued separately, and did not appear as harsh as the one for the Italians. For example, there was nothing in the decree, broadcast by the radio, depriving Jews of work or of other rights.

All Jews in Libya are "Orientals," not European. Very few Jews are left in the country as most of them had emigrated to Israel since 1948.

Property left behind by Jewish emigrants has been placed under state control during the rule of the monarchy. When the new regime came to power, the state-controlled press asked that the property of the Jews who had gone to Israel be taken altogether by the government.

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The German Problem Persists

The present West German government has shown a great deal of practical good sense in its Eastern policy. After all, the Hitler war has been over for a quarter of a century; peace treaties have been concluded among most of the contestants, and it is time that the German problem, central to the fate of Europe as a whole, should be at least partially resolved by some kind of official modus vivendi.

It is too much to expect that conclusive agreements could be reached at this time. The division of Germany, if nothing else, would exclude that possibility. But unless West Germany is to devote itself to a policy of *la revanche*, which few Germans and fewer outside that region regard with anything but revulsion, there can be no accords on mutual non-aggression pacts.

The opposition to Chancellor Brandt's moves toward understanding with the lands beyond the Elbe cannot be described, except by the Communist press, as revisionist. It springs partly from political opportunism, but even more from a very genuine sense of grievance stemming from the wholesale gobbling of German territory by the Eastern bloc, a raw example of the very kind of "frontier adjustment" that the centennial of the Franco-Prussian War serves to warn against.

This generation of Germans is not likely

to feel any great urge to redress its grievances by force, even if West Germany's allies were less opposed than they are to such a course. But the disservice done to Europe by the annexations in East Prussia and Silesia remain; so does the essentially Jerry-built political structure of East Germany.

Even in the face of the example of Czechoslovakia, it is possible to believe that the political polarization represented by East and West Germany could be tempered by time to a point which would essentially remove the chief source of German discontent. This hope—and the lack of any realistic alternative—is what gives the Brandt policy its justification, and makes the Christian Democratic opposition seem not only futile but dangerous. But something is demanded as well from the real authors of that opposition—the heirs of Stalin's greed for territory.

The latter have made some gestures in the direction of consolidating Bonn: they—especially Walter Ulbricht—could do a great deal more. Relaxation of tension in respect to Germany must come from both sides, and with a real understanding of what created the tensions in the first place. Hitler's sins have been visited upon his people. It is to everyone's interest to see to it that history does not say the same concerning those of Stalin.

Harsh Winds From the South

A few weeks ago, it seemed that the Nixon administration was doing well for itself in the Deep South. Reports from the area conveyed the message that the President had the best (from his viewpoint) of all possible situations. Desegregation of the schools was proceeding surely if slowly and was being accepted as a necessary part of life; nonetheless the administration was being regarded not as the agent for desegregation but as the buffer against more sweeping desegregation. The President, Southerners were being told by Sen. Thurmond and others, was with them in spirit but was helpless to stay the rulings of the court and couldn't change the makeup of the court (witness the rejection of Judge Carswell) because of the vindictiveness of Northerners in the Senate. Thus, it seemed that the Southern Strategy of the Republicans was working but without the cost in Northern support that a complete end to desegregation efforts would bring.

Now, all of a sudden, Sen. Thurmond has taken back some of those kind things he said down in the South. The President, the senator would have us believe, has broken his word, has surrounded himself with "liberal and ultra-liberal advisers," is not listening to "the voice of the great majority," and is in danger of losing the 1972 election. That's quite an indictment for a man who has carried a lot of water for the President in the South in the last two years. You would think that to have earned it, the President or his administration would have done something pretty drastic. What they have done, it turns out, is to decide to be ready to enforce court-ordered school desegregation this fall and to withdraw the tax exemption from private schools that are created for the purpose of evading those court orders. While these are substantial blows to the white supremacy doctrine so dear to Sen. Thurmond, they lack any qualities that would allow them to be described rationally by any of the adjectives the senator used—unreasonable, arbitrary and discriminatory.

We don't know what kind of commitment Sen. Thurmond thinks he got from the

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Pipinelis and the Greek Colonels

Panayotis Pipinelis, who died on Saturday night, was the only member of the old class of Greek politicians who gave his services to the Athens military regime. Before the putsch he belonged to those circles close to the throne which always had little faith in the completely free development of Greek democracy. Educated in Western Europe, highly cultivated, fluent in French, English and German, the frail old man made it amply clear that exercising his considerable diplomatic talents on behalf of the military dictatorship was not his prime concern. He felt himself to be an element of moderation among a band of rulers who came from a

completely different world than he himself, but whose inclination toward authoritarian methods was not far removed from his own.

Together with Papadopoulos, he saw his task as that of holding back the more extreme members of the junta and gradually liberalizing the government's rule—to whatever extent he felt the country could bear. There is no reason to doubt the honesty of his intentions. The only question is whether he may not have over-estimated his own influence. For he failed to bring either the king or his old political allies into the fold—and the Athens dictatorship became no gentler during his lifetime.

—From *Neue Zuercher Zeitung* (Zurich).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 22, 1895

PARIS—The Italian fleet has left British shores carrying away, we may be sure, many pleasant memories. Nothing, indeed, could have been more courteous and warm than the welcome they have received from their hosts. The program of festivities has been carried out without a hitch, and from the moment of arrival until the day of departure the sun has shined on the southern visitors—no small matter of congratulation in a climate so capricious as that of England.

Fifty Years Ago

July 22, 1920

LOS ANGELES—Jack Johnson, the Negro pugilist, was arrested today when he voluntarily crossed the border into California from Tia Juana, Mexico. He was brought here and held in \$10,000 bail on a charge of being a fugitive from justice following his conviction on a charge of violating the Main White Slave Act. Hall was not produced and Johnson was lodged in the county jail. He said he was not forced to leave Lower California but wanted to leave Lower California but wanted this matter settled.



Advice and Dissent

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS (Undated).—I ran into Senator Jefferson in the Crillon Bar and he asked if I'd read his speech. "Yes," I said. "It seems to me you fellows are getting pretty far into foreign policy. Do you want to take over the State Department and the White House?"

"That might not be a bad idea," said the senator, gazing at his reflection in a cognac glass. "But it isn't that way at all, you know. Only advice and consent. And how are they gonna get our consent if they don't follow our advice?"

"Well, Senator," I remarked, "aren't you a dove on Vietnam and Armenia and a hawk on Israel and Greece? To coin a phrase, that's square policy."

"It's what the people want," Senator Jefferson said. "One has to keep his ear to the ground. You expatriates don't understand. And I guess these days not all expatriates live overseas. Lots of them live in Washington."

"You mean Pennsylvania Avenue and Foggy Bottom?"

"You said it. I didn't." The senator eyed himself again in the cognac glass.

East Is East

"But what I don't understand—admittedly over here and far away—is how you can be both dove and hawk. How do you keep strong in Asia by being weak and how do you mind your own business by sticking your nose in other people's. Isn't there some contradiction somewhere?"

"That's not correct," said the senator. "We have no interest in Vietnam. Anyway, think of all the money we can save by pulling out."

"And by not building ABMs?"

"Precisely. Now you get the point. Let's keep the dollar sound, not waste it in the jungle—or on the moon."

"Well, if that's the case, why do you want nonintervention in the Far East but intervention in

the Middle East? Because the votes are there?"

"Now that's unfair. Anyone can see by looking at a map that the Middle East is a vital American interest. Look at Suez. Look at oil."

"Sure. And I admire Israel enormously. But does Israel own the canal and the oilfields?"

"You don't understand. We've got to intervene where our interests are. We're a great power."

"Except in East Asia."

"Well, you might put it that way."

"But how does Greece fit into this?"

The Difference

The senator looked at me as if I were an insect. "Listen. Are you kidding? The Greek government is fascist and we're against fascism. It's our moral duty to intervene."

"You mean the way we've intervened in Spain and Portugal?"

"It's not the same. They invented democracy in Greece. Kick the colonials out of NATO."

"Oh, I see. But if Greece is out of NATO, how do you use the Sixth Fleet to back up Israel when war comes again?"

"I guess that's a risk you have to take when you're a great power with world commitments."

"Half the world?"

"You might put it that way. Anyhow, the Sixth Fleet can support itself. And if it needs bases, there's always Italy."

"Or Gibraltar?"

"Or Gibraltar?"

"But shouldn't the British give that up? You said in your speech that the age of imperialism had ended."

"That's right. Britain should get out."

"You mean give it back to France?"

"I guess that's it."

"Use a base in fascist Spain in-

Letters

Texas Textbooks

Let me congratulate John Marz on his spirited defense of Texas (Letters, IFT, July 4-5), but let me also straighten a record that is slightly askew. As very often happens when a two-hour interview gets boiled down to a 700-word article, inadvertent distortions result.

I did not say, speaking of four-letter words, "I know we couldn't sell a copy in Texas if we put them in." What I actually said was that some states—as for example Texas, purchase books for schools on a state-wide basis, and that this handful of terms in our Webster's New World Dictionary could get the book banned in schools throughout such states.

No "crack at Texas" was intended, but since Mr. Marz raises the question, I do have a criticism to make of his state. Texas, carrying on the spirit of the 1950s McCarthyism, still requires the authors of all books used in schools throughout the state to sign a "loyalty oath."

DAVID B. GURALNIK.

Cleveland.

Portent?

General Westmoreland's fund of optimism is, apparently, inexhaustible as he has been "exuding" it through thick and thin during the Vietnam "police action." You and your readers should be prepared for another monstrous debacle as such are inevitably preceded by just such Pollyanna excursions on the part of the military and politicians.

Yours truly,

THOMAS DEVINE.

Lisbon.

Public Opinion

In the latest public opinion poll on the subject we learn that an overwhelming majority of Americans (59 percent to 29 percent) "approve" of the way Nixon is handling his job as President. As the President of the United States invariably becomes a symbol of the times he serves, this tally may seem puzzling to the outside observer;

for virtually every aspect of the quality of life in the United States from the state of the stock market, employment, the cost of living, business, the war in Indochina (formerly Vietnam), race relations, the devaluation of the dollar, disaffection of youth, rebellion among the students down to the pollution question has deteriorated remarkably since President Nixon assumed the helm of state. Therefore what are the people so "approving" of?

To make this clear it must be pointed out that the usual American voter and pols is a monetarily ignorant and stupid individual. American democracy has been described as "that system wherein men and women incapable of options are urged to express them." In brief, the average American doesn't know what the hell is going on.

Then, too, there is the overwhelming awe exhibited towards the office of the President, whether he be occupied by Richard Nixon or John Wilkes Booth. Especially in view of the added authority of the hood tube, the average American is as timid and reluctant to "disapprove" of the President as he would be to disapprove of God. So when the Gallup or Harris man knocks on any door, the best and safest answer to the question of approval or disapproval of the President will always be, "He's the President, isn't he!"

CYRIL H. B. DILLING.

Monaco.

Invasion?

Crying the blues about Egypt receiving "Soviet armored-amphibious troop carriers" may be one thing, but to say that they might be used to invade "Israel" is beginning the question a bit, I would say. The area on the other side of the canal may be considered by some Israelis as "Home Sweet Home" even after their brief tenure of three years or so, but to Mr. Nasser and a few other people Sinai is still "occupied" Arab land, and open to liberation, not invasion.

A. SCOFF.

Lyon, France.

First off, there is the matter of Ambassador Bruce's initiation into the job. Unlike his predecessors, Averell Harriman and Henry Cabot Lodge, Ambassador Bruce goes to the Paris job without detailed knowledge of the great mountain of history known as the Vietnam problem. But he has been given only three days of Washington briefings—most of it eaten up by large meetings with the National Security Council and other high-level officials. And after that he makes a maiden voyage to the Vietnam war under the auspices of the same people that brought George Romney to make his famous crack about "brainwashing."

Then there is the question of staff. Unfamiliarity with Vietnam makes Ambassador Bruce heavily dependent upon his associates. In particular he will need a deputy ambassador and a military adviser.

That is to give a hard time, through visible acts to all those in Washington, Saigon and Paris who favor the line of see it through with Nguyen Van Thieu.

Over thirty years ago, when I was a young back-bench MP, Sir Alec Douglas-House went as Britain's prime minister's assistant to Munich, where he helped Charles de Gaulle to sell the Czechs to Hitler. It may not get peace in our time. It may be that Sir Alec now believes the future lies with white South Africa, and that we therefore throw in our lot with them. If so, his devotion to appeasement may turn out to be equally misplaced on this occasion.

JOSEPH KRAFT.

WASHINGTON.—Apart from being a demon diplomat, Ambassador David Bruce has a connoisseur's love of good living and the fine arts. And a taste that ranges from the ponies at Longchamp to the statues at the Musée Rodin is apt to stand him in especially good stead as President Nixon's new chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks.

For most of the signs indicate that the Bruce mission is a mere charade—an operation aimed more at silencing domestic critics than at silencing foreign critics.

Of course, President Thieu has always worked in the past to sabotage peace negotiations. But the latest effort is the most blatant.

The bold act indicates the belief that he can sabotage the Bruce mission with total impunity.

No doubt it is still too early to write off the mission entirely. Nobody in Washington has ever had a good fix on Communist intentions in the peace talks. The favorable response to President Johnson's proposals of March 31, 1968, was unexpected. So was the unfavorable response to President Nixon's proposals of April 1969.

So it is possible that Hanoi for its own reasons will want to move the talks forward. But this possibility has to be nursed along. The Bruce mission needs to be made credible. And the way to do that is to give a hard time, through visible acts to all those in Washington, Saigon and Paris who favor the line of see it through with Nguyen Van Thieu.

INTERNATIONAL

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etailed Reply to Book

Vatican Denies Allegations Of Vast Financial Holdings

By Alfred Friendly Jr.

ROME, July 21 (NYT).—The *Corriere Romano*, the Vatican said, made an unusually lengthy and caustic reply today to newly published accounts about wealth.

In an unsigned front-page article in its daily paper, *L'Observa-*

Italian Party Lukewarm to Coalition Plan

ROME, July 21 (AP).—Premier Giulio Andreotti's platform for the center-left government he is trying to form received lukewarm reaction today from Unitarian Socialists.

Mr. Andreotti's document was a compromise package aimed at bringing four moderate parties into a cabinet coalition.

Unitarian Socialist party direc-

tors, after studying the 40-page document, issued a statement

lending tepid praise with sharp

The Socialist party met tonight to examine Mr. Andreotti's pro-

gram. Christian Democrats and Republicans scheduled meetings tomorrow morning. Later tomor-

ow all of the parties are to re-

act their reactions to Mr. An-

dreotti.

The Unitarian Socialists have

woken from the Socialists over

relations with the Communists.

The Unitarian Socialists oppose

cooperation in local government

with the Communists, a policy

that is being actively pursued by

the Socialist party.

Informed sources said that Mr.

Andreotti's platform was balanced between the two Socialist posi-

tions and asked the Socialists to

limit the number of local alliances

with the Communists.

A Unitarian Socialist said that

Mr. Andreotti's platform "con-

tains some positive points regard-

ing local governments. But it

asks precise guarantees."

The Unitarian Socialists regard

the Andreotti document as no

more than an appeal. They want

guarantees that it will be en-

forced.

3 Railroad Cars Burned as Reggio Violence Resumes

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy,

July 21 (AP).—Eight railroad

cars were burned in continuing

riots here today. The city's

bishop asked police to free

demonstrators arrested in a week

of rioting.

This southern port city of

150,000 inhabitants has been in an

up roar for nine days over the

national government's decision to

name Catanzaro as the capital of

the Calabria region.

Fighting erupted again tonight,

after a day of relative calm, when

demonstrators tried to shut down a

railroad station. Police arrived

and were met by a hail of

stones. They retaliated with tear

gas.

In the fray, the eight railroad

cars went up in flames. Twenty

demonstrators were arrested and a

dozen persons were injured, several

of them policemen.

Meanwhile, more than 10,000

women marched silently through

the city's center to indicate their

solidarity with the demonstrators.

At one point, the Most Rev. Gio-

vanni Ferri, archbishop of Reggio,

joined the procession. At the cen-

tral police station, the archbishop

appealed for the release of those

arrested so far.

In Rome, delegates of the four

center-left parties—Christian Dem-

ocrats, Socialists, Unitarian So-

cials and Republicans—met to

review the situation.

Officials of the Calabria region

decided today to postpone a meet-

ing of the regional assembly due

to have been held tomorrow in

Catanzaro, Reuters reported. The

decision was described in a com-

municado as a peaceful gesture.)

South African Scientists Find New Way to Enrich Uranium

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, July 21 (Reuters).—South African nuclear scientists have developed a new process for the enrichment of uranium. Prime Minister John Vorster announced yesterday.

He said that the South African Atomic Energy Board was building a pilot plant on the basis of the new process.

Mr. Vorster, speaking in the House of Assembly, declared that his government was prepared to collaborate in the exploitation of the process with any non-Communist country, subject to an agreement protecting South Africa's interests.

The prime minister did not go into details on the new process. But he called it unique in concept and said that he believed a large-scale uranium enrichment plant in South Africa would be competitive with existing plants in the West.

Peaceful Objectives

The prime minister said that his country's nuclear research program was directed entirely toward peaceful purposes.

He said that South Africa was prepared to subject its nuclear activities to a safeguards system including inspection, subject to conditions.

In view of South Africa's large deposits of uranium, one of the most important objectives of the research and development program of the Atomic Energy Board, which was launched in 1959 with the approval of the government, was to review South African uranium to

renew South African uranium to

the nature and scope of the safeguards system being developed by the International Atomic Energy Agency were known, Mr. Vorster added, South Africa would seriously consider accession to the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.



Associated Press
GOING FISHING.—A Japanese fisherman training a cormorant on the Uji River in central Japan. The cormorants are used for trout fishing. The birds are controlled by lines to their necks which also prevent them from swallowing the fish they catch.

Iain Macleod Is Dead at 56; A Modernizer of Tory Party

(Continued from Page 1)

mitted to reduce taxation and cut public spending.

Mr. Macleod was graduated from Cambridge University shortly before the outbreak of World War II. He entered the army as a private and was wounded in France in 1940. Four years later he returned to France, this time as a major, having helped to plan the Normandy campaign.

After the war he took a job with the Conservative Parliamentary Secretariat and soon became head of the home-affairs section of the party's research department.

He was first elected to Parliament in 1950 for the London suburban constituency of Enfield. His influence on the party and British politics was apparent throughout the following two decades.

Eloquence and Wit

He had firm principles and his liberal, classless, political philosophy never wavered. But he had tactical subtlety, too, and a winning eloquence and wit. Many old-guard conservatives regarded him with suspicion, but he was one of the moderns who gave the party its more "harmless" aspect and brought it back to power.

Two years after he entered the House of Commons, Mr. Macleod became minister of health. From 1955 until 1959 he was minister of labor. The unions considered him a hard man.

In October, 1959, he received from Prime Minister Harold Macmillan his most controversial post—that of colonial secretary at the crucial time when "the winds of change" were beginning to blow hard in Africa.

He became a target for the wrath of the African nationalists demanding independence and new constitutions, as well as for the fury of his fellow countrymen who saw him as a

bridge player.

Mr. Macleod was also a bridge player of international standing. At one time he was bridge editor of the *Glendon Sunday Times*; his book "Bridge is an Easy Game," published in 1953.

For years he was plagued by pain and ill-health from an arthritic condition caused by his war wound, and at times he was barely able to move.

Roy Jenkins, his predecessor as chancellor of the exchequer, said last night: "Mr. Macleod was a formidable opponent but one for whom I had the greatest respect both personal and political. Perhaps his greatest attribute in all aspects of his life was his courage."

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, whom he married in 1941, a son and a daughter.

Barry Wood Dies; Actor, Producer, MC on Radio, TV

By Joseph Novitski

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 21 (NYT).—The self-appointed "death squad" of São Paulo, one of at least three Brazilian vigilante groups believed to be made up of off-duty policemen, has just executed ten men identified as petty criminals.

The killings over the weekend demonstrated the style as well as the impunity of the death squads, which have administered their own version of summary justice in Brazilian cities since 1964. There had recently been a four-month lull in the murders of drug pushers, auto thieves and repeated ploys of offenders by death squads in Rio de Janeiro, in the industrial suburbs around Rio and in São Paulo.

The bodies of the men shot to death in São Paulo were found Saturday, Sunday and yesterday after an anonymous caller informed newspapers. The voice, identifying itself as White Lily—the name used by the anonymous spokesman for that city's death squad—told reporters that the slaying of a plainclothesman last Friday would be avenged.

Bodies Riddled

Each of the bodies, found by roadsides or in empty lots well beyond the outskirts of the industrial city, had ten bullets or more in it. None showed the signs of handcuffs, beating and torture that have been found in previous killings attributed to the death squads.

It has been unofficially estimated that the vigilante groups have killed 500 to 1,000 people, including at least one pregnant woman, in the last six years. Although government officials announced at least five special investigations into the shadow squads last March, none of their members have ever been successfully brought to trial. None of the investigations, carried out by police officers, have been completed or made public.

The formal beginnings of the death squads have been traced to October, 1964, when several police comrades of Milton Le Coq, a Rio de Janeiro detective, founded a society in his memory. He was killed by a criminal known as Horseface, who was found 37 days later with more than 50 bullet holes in his body.

"He had to die," one of Mr. Le Coq's friends said of the detective's killer. "It was a question of honor."

In the intervening years, summary executions for marginal criminals have become more than a question of honor. There are signs that there is a mystique guiding the organization, which has argued that it is ridding society of its worst elements. Some of the mangled bodies left on anthills, in parks, by roadsides and floating in rivers show signs of extreme sadism.

Members of the secret society founded in Mr. Le Coq's memory have steadily denied that its 2,000 members are involved in the killings. Yet the signs left by the bodies are almost always crude, hand-drawn copies of the skull and crossbones, over the letters E. M. that make up the society's shield.

The letters could stand for the Portuguese words "esquadrão da morte," or "death squad," but the society's president, a Rio de Janeiro policeman, has insisted that they stand for "mounted squadron" ("esquadrão montado").

"Any bandit, especially an armed robber, who has been sentenced to nightclubs."

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JIM G. LUCAS
WASHINGTON, July 21 (UPI).—Jim G. Lucas, 56, Pulitzer Prize-winning war correspondent for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, died early today of abdominal cancer at the Veterans Administration Hospital here.

Mr. Lucas's career as a war correspondent began in World War II when he was a Marine combat correspondent in the Pacific island campaign. He won the Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the Korean war.

A versatile reporter who also covered many other events, he died only a few days before publication of his latest book—a biography of Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew.

Prof. Egon Eiermann
BADEN-BADEN, West Germany, July 21 (Reuters).—Prof. Egon Eiermann, one of West Germany's most renowned architects, died in hospital here last night at the age of 65. It was announced yesterday.

Prof. Eiermann's designs for the new Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church in West Berlin, the West German Embassy in Washington, and the German pavilion at the 1958 World Exhibition in Brussels earned him an international reputation.

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Vigilante Group Slays 10

Busy Weekend for Brazil's 'Death Squad'

six years or more in prison but has

gone on robbing, will be executed," an anonymous spokesman for the Rio de Janeiro death squad once told a newspaper here. "Drug pushers, car thieves and anyone who menaces the physical safety of a policeman will also be executed."

"I don't think there's really any troublesome."

"death squad," an experienced São Paulo police official said last year in an interview. "But you know, if a policeman kills a criminal in legitimate defense, well, he might as well dump the body somewhere without any investigation because a policeman will also be executed."

"I don't think there's really any troublesome."

"death squad," an experienced São Paulo police official said last year in an interview. "But you know, if a policeman kills a criminal in legitimate defense, well, he might as well dump the body somewhere without any investigation because a policeman will also be executed."

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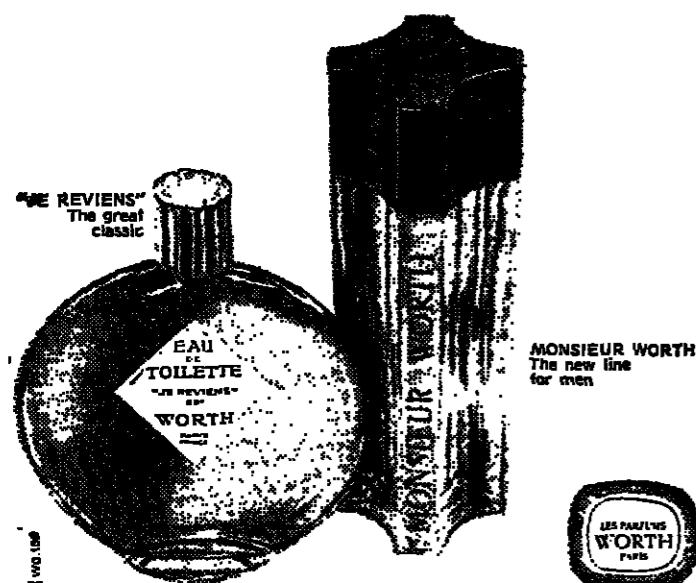
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Dining Out in Paris

Old-Fashioned Restaurant With Classical Principles

By Jon Winroth

PARIS. July 21.—Classic cuisine has gone rather out of style these days. Originality and creativity are the order of the day. This is all to the good, for cooking, no more than any other art, should not remain static.

The trouble with time-tested preparations is that too often they have also worn them out and they no longer inspire the sort of master touch that made them famous. Sauces that will not hold together unless made perfectly have flour or cornstarch added to them to see to it that they hold, and taste, integrity and the client take second place.

It is a real pleasure to find an old-fashioned restaurant of somewhat staid elegance where the most exciting dishes are

Robert Penn Warren Gets Literary Medal

NEW YORK, July 21 (Reuters)—American poet and novelist Robert Penn Warren was today named winner of the 1970 National Medal for Literature.

The medal, accompanied by a \$5,000 cash prize, is conferred annually by the National Book Committee to honor a living American writer.

Mr. Warren, 65, whose works include "All the King's Men," "World Enough and Time" and "Promises: Poems 1954-1965," is the sixth recipient of the award. In the previous years it has gone to Conrad Aiken, Marianne Moore, W.H. Auden, Edmund Wilson and Thornton Wilder.

Berlioz, at the corner of Avenue Malakoff and Rue Félix-

Grande, Paris 16. Telephone:

HLE 82-78. English spoken.

Closed Saturdays but open all

summer. About 30 francs (\$5.45),

not including wine or service.

The dessert to cut into is the tarte Tatin, an upside-down caramelized apple pie served slightly warm with fresh cream. The wine list is adequate, with the emphasis on

Bordeaux.

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Singer's Tune Is a No-Hitter

By John Webusch

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—He was in a hospital bed ten weeks ago, taking up at a bottle that dripped青年 into his veins. He stood on the pitchers' mound.

Dodger Stadium yesterday afternoon, staring out of the shadows, and there was ice water in his veins.

And then the shadows were long—and then it was over, and the actor who treated the pitcher just shook his head and said, "It's a miracle."

William Robert Singer, the miraculous worker, pitched a no-hitter against the Philadelphia Phillies and after it was over, after the odgers had won, 5-4, he said:

"I'm so happy I could cry. The tears are there."

So was the champagne, which was submerged in the ice water on the table with Bill Singer's right arm. It was his finest hour and after the cork was popped and the wine was flowing the pitcher shook his head and sipped an iced tea.

It will be a year before Singer can drink champagne—or anything with alcohol. That is what happens when you have had hepatitis—that is what you do when you are nursing a liver back to normal.

He began feeling weak in mid-April. Two weeks before, a team-mate, Pete Mikkelson, was hospitalized with hepatitis. When the ailment was diagnosed and the

worst fears of the Dodgers were realized, Singer was placed on the disabled list.

There were three weeks in the hospital and there were three more at home in Diamond Bar before he was given permission to pick up a baseball or run. It was three more weeks—until June 14—until he was placed back on the roster.

"It might have been more," said Singer. "It might have been a lot more but it had not been for the treatment of Dr. Robert Woods. He guided me from the start. He was my schedule from day to day... and it is because of him that I am here today."

Said Dr. Woods: "Bill Singer is here today because he is Bill Singer." The therapy is only as good as the patient will make it.

The marvels about Singer's comeback began before his epic effort yesterday. The marvels began in the third start after he was reactivated on June 23 in Atlanta, when Singer held the Braves without a hit until Clete Boyer singled with two out in the seventh. And they were there again, too, when he pitched a two-hitter against the Giants on July 5.

Before he went out to pitch against the Phillies, he had five victories in six decisions since his return, and he laughed and said, "If you think everybody else is surprised that I've done so well you should ask me. Honestly, I am absolutely amazed. But I believe in myself... and that's the way it has to be."

In the mystery of the post-game locker room, he talked of how it had been and the thoughts that had run through his mind. He was asked when he first thought about the no-hitter and he said, "In the first inning." There was laughter and he quickly added, "seriously. I guess it was in the fifth."

There were two other pitchers who sat on the bench and they began talking about it in the third inning. Claude Osteen said to Dan Sutton: "It is perfect for me and the right man is out there. This is the day Billy No-No lives up to his name."

Singer said he acquired the no-hitter from teammates after he pitched a seven-inning no-hitter for Spokane, a Dodger farm club, in 1965.)

The effort came very close to being total perfection. The only mistakes Singer made will show up in the defensive statistics.

Tuesday's Game

Reds 6, Cardinals 5

ST. LOUIS, July 21 (AP)—Pat Corrales, who seldom sees service, pounded a two-run single with two out in the seventh inning to lift Cincinnati to a 6-5 triumph over St. Louis.

Corrales, filling in for catcher Johnny Bench, rifled his hit to left field off Cardinal left-hander Steve Carlton to score Tony Perez and Clay Carroll and break a 4-4 tie.

Earlier, the Cardinals had capitalized on a streak of wildness by right-hander Wayne Simpson to build a 4-3 lead after four innings.

After fanning a single to Dal Maxvill, Simpson walked Lou Brock and Richie Allen and was touched for a run-scoring single by Joe Torre. Jon Hague and Joe Cardenal, then drew bases-full walks to force in runs and provide the Cardinals a 3-2 advantage.

RED SMITH

Light Summer Reading

THIS department has always had a regrettable tendency to procrastinate and lately it has grown worse. We have just got around to reading our copies of the "New York Daily Times" for Monday, Nov. 14, 1853, and the "Spirit" of the "Times" for the

following Saturday, both of which featured a great 100-mile trot at the Centerville course on Long Island.

As everybody surely knows by now, an elderly gelding named Congenor pulled a sulky 100 miles in eight hours, 56 minutes,

and one second and won \$3,000 for his owner, who had taken 3-to-1 that the horse couldn't go the distance in less than nine hours.

"The Spirit" reported that "no whip was used, and the horse was stopped no less than 13 times to have its mouth sponged, legs washed with spirits, etc."

The papers gave somewhat cooler attention to the following news:

Young Prince Napoleon was studying the Polish language diligently. In the event of a war involving Russia, he was supposed to be proclaimed king of Poland. Santa Anna was having his political opponents in Mexico summarily shot.

"But there are several jobs that I think are going to be open and I might consider one of them. I think probably before I took up managing that I would want to spend a year as a coach for somebody to see what it's really all about."

Does that mean he'd like to pull the flames back on as a manager, possibly for the Yanks?

"I doubt if I could ever go back to the Yankees as a manager because Ralph Houk has it pretty well tied up there," he said.

"But there are several jobs that I think are going to be open and I might consider one of them. I think probably before I took up managing that I would want to spend a year as a coach for somebody to see what it's really all about."

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Paris Collections

Cardin's Message: Anything, Anywhere

By Eugenia Sheppard

PARIS, July 21.—Cardin is more of an experience than a fashion show.

The big white theater he has made out of the dining room in an old Paris nightclub. The plexiglass domes on the floor to cover a stainless steel head and shoulders and some of his new accessories. The plexiglass folding chairs and the shiny black glass runway. The 300 madly assorted spectators from all over the world.

In the first two minutes of the show there are more ideas than the average designer has in the course of his career. The plexiglass necklaces filled with moving, colored water; the leather collars that end in medallions; the fringed boots and the ostrich boots; the shirts with their own special air-cooling system of open flap pockets; the *trompe l'oeil* buttons that seem to be whirling; all these and many more.

Don't expect traditional clothes from Cardin, either. Nobody knows better than he does that traditional fashion is dead, or at least in a deep coma. In its place are just looks, one after another instead of those handy old labels: day-time, cocktail and evening clothes. Where do you wear the looks? Wear anything anywhere you like. Is the message?

In the new collection, Cardin makes a basic change in pants. They are built higher, cut narrower and end just above the ankles. Sometimes they meet ankle boots or else they are tucked into higher boots. Either way they keep the legs looking slender and mobile.

Pants and pajamas, though, don't have the chise of last season. Too many women have found them an easy way out of attempting the midi. They are not too commonplace yet, but on the way.

The newest, highest fashion in Cardin's collection is the long, silvery, slinky, ankle-length dress. It looks utterly boneless but terribly sexy, especially with the diamond-shaped seam at the midriff that Cardin has invented to make it cling even more closely to the body.

Cardin is one of the few designers who can make a thing of beauty out of a one-piece dress with a skirt that's midcalf or longer. Some of the most effective in the new collection are the crepes that are pleated from shoulders to ankles with a band around the hips to keep them slim; the limp, ankle-length chiffons that end in long ruffles and the panne velvets that trail long dark draperies.

As always, Cardin's clothes seem to be going somewhere fast. Coats are often unlined with as many as half a dozen sites in the hem. They blow open to show the shorter pants, boots or a skirt.

Heads are all covered with tight hoods or big berets until the party hairdos that are topped with handles or roosters' coxcombs made of hair.

Some of the other new looks in the collection are the striped wool jerseys dresses with their own striped gloves and the ankle-length skirts of abstract printed wool. Some of the wool prints are inspired by Vasarely's paintings, which Cardin collects.

Cardin loves capes and cuts them melodramatically in plaid wool with deep fringe. They cover plaid dresses with small tops, small waists and big circular skirts, a silhouette that's completely new to Cardin. Be careful, again. You have to be six feet tall to wear them.



Above, two suits from Chanel. At right, Cardin's sleeveless and unlined tweed coat worn over his shorter pants with boots and a hooded sweater in white.

For smaller sizes Cardin makes the ingenuous Little Red Riding Hood cape that folds back from the neckline in a kind of ruffle, or the simple jersey midi dress with its own limp coat of ruffles.

He can't resist making new versions of the cut-outs that he invented. The prettiest are the long dresses with cut-out designs around the hem.

To keep an audience awake for a two-hour fashion show these days calls for riveting fashions. I guarantee that Cardin has them.

* * *

To open on the same day as Cardin sounds like the kiss of death for Chanel, but not at all. She has the youngest, most ingratiating collection she has shown in many a season. It doesn't matter that her skirts stay just below the knees or that her models wear nude nylons that have become the clichés of all time. On her collection they look good.

Chanel has a new suit shape, something that happens only every 30 years or so. The jacket is almost a bolero, cropped anywhere from the top of the hip bone to just above the natural waist. She makes it in navy blue, pink and black plaid or black velvet. With everybody else designing for giants, Chanel is a friend of the smaller girl.

There are only a few of the classic cardigans in the collection. Many other jackets are slightly fitted and the skirts often button down the side. Besides the suits, Chanel shows more than usual full-length coats over skirts, like the red and white plaid with a white jersey pullover.

Chanel's tweeds are in fresh, gay colors. She uses undiluted reds and blues in a season when most of the colors are deliberately drab or that favorite new adjective, funky.

Chanel's dresses are the prettiest I've ever seen in her salon. The long black velvet with the high collar, the cover-up chiffon with the huge, pleated skirt and the big soft lame in strong red and blue can stand up to the most contemporary look.

Just before the show Chanel waited past me in a cloud of her soon-to-appear new perfume, No. 19. She was wearing a

white suit with a new short jacket and a smile like the cat that has just swallowed the canary. Maybe she has.

Nina Ricci's new collection by Gérard Pipart is as Russian as vodka. It has Cossack fur hats, Russian officers' coats, with and without fur borders; Boar pants, the Russian equivalent of English knickers, and gypsy dresses with big skirts.

One of the nicest looks is the Ninotchka-type black dress with the small, fitted top and the big, swirling, circular skirt that is lovely to look at but tough to cope with when it comes home from the dry cleaner.

Pipart's best dresses are for evening. They are long, slim and pourred-on looking, with skirts that widen below the knees with godets or groups of pleats. They are ankle length and made of silk-looking satin charmeuse.

Pipart's transport skirts are too short. If there's anything that's droopy and aging this season it's a skirt that hesitates around knee length or just below.

The show is badly accessorized. Boots pull the unforgivable bone of stopping too soon and leaving a swath of light-colored stocking in full view.



ASA Press.

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PEOPLE:

Ticky Dick—
Watch Out for Him

Everett's problems. He said Monday night he had just bought a \$4,000 (\$8,000) studio inside his apartment to record his broadcasts and "now that's obsolete."

The Fremens Publishing House of Milan, Italy, would have been better off if it had left Francesco Novello off its mailing list for publicity on its new book "Love in the Sexual Life." Novello, the public prosecutor at Lodi, Italy, received the admission for the \$16 book, found it objectionable, and ordered the book confiscated on grounds of obscenity.

James Mitchell, the candidate for the Michigan House of Representatives who applied for membership in the Mount Clemens, Mich., League of Women Voters, was partly successful in his attempt to crack the sex barrier. The women admitted him as an associate member. The dues are \$7 a year and Mitchell will pay up in order to born from within and get the rules changed so that he can have equal rights. "I'm not really a member of Men's Lib," said Mitchell, "but now I can see how women feel when they're excluded."

In Oslo, Zetterling Staff, manager of a wrecked-vehicle handling firm, says that mini-skirts are causing a maxi-problem on Norwegian highways. "Many drivers confess to us that they were instinctive for a moment because they spotted some nice girl's legs under a mini-skirt," Mr. Staff stated.

Some British Boy Scouts are excited about a new kind of "bird study" approved for them by their leader, James Barr, 41. The 16-year-old scouts from Southend, are going to Sweden for two weeks to "discover for themselves whether or not the image that Swedish girls have of being more permissive and liberal in their attitudes is a myth." Mr. Barr added: "The project is to compare Swedish girls with English girls. The scouts will be allowed to take the Swedish girls out. They are keyed up and mad to get started."

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